

SCENE IN THE GRAND CENTRAL

WILD PANIC AMONG PASSENGERS FOLLOWED THE CRASH.

Empty Directors' Room Wrecked—W. K. and Frederick Vanderbilt in the Office Area Unhurt—Windows Shattered in Ticket Sellers—Damage Heavy.

An enormous amount of damage was done to the Grand Central Station by the explosion, considering its distance from the subway explosives. Not only were hundreds of windows dashed in but two of the three tower clocks were blown to bits and between fifteen and twenty heavy plate glass windows, 9 by 12 feet, are fitted over the windows where the ticket sellers sit, came crashing down on the heads of the men working beneath them, severely injuring a number of them. Manager Franklin of the Grand Central Station estimates the damage done at between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

There was a panic among the passengers who were in the station and despite the efforts of the station hands and the police to keep them calm, there was a wild rush for the station yards. Hundreds ran out there and jumped into trains to get away from the imaginary foe they seemed to think was pursuing them. Behind these came hundreds of panic-stricken persons from the street, who rushed in for shelter. For a time there was great disorder. It didn't take the worst scared in the crowd long to get their wits again, though, and they fled out again, a shamefaced looking lot.

CLOCK TUMBLED INTO THE TOWERS.

There are three tower clocks in the station, one at Park avenue and Forty-second street, one at Park avenue and Forty-third street and one at Forty-third street and Dewey place. The first two tumbled up and disappeared in the towers almost instantly. The third didn't break, but stopped short. The hands pointed to 12:03 o'clock. A glass face over another, opening at the head of Park avenue, was almost demolished.

Not a single window in all the front of the station remained unbroken after the explosion, but around the Vanderbilt avenue side, where the New York Central and Harlem railroads have their offices, only a few windows were broken. On the other side of Vanderbilt avenue, clear up to Forty-fourth street, where the offices of the Pullman Palace Car Company are, dozens of windows were smashed. Other windows at the extreme north end of the station, that are above Forty-fifth street, were also broken. Five windows in the office of Manager Franklin, which is an interior office, were broken by the shock.

MAIL BOX SHATTERED; LETTERS SENT FLYING.

Right at the head of Park avenue in the Grand Central station is the stairway leading to the offices of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. To the left of the entrance, beside the heavy doors, is a collection of mail boxes. At once there is a collection of mail boxes. Just as the explosion occurred a postman was mounting the steps to collect the mail. He never reached the box, as it soon there is a collection of mail boxes. While he was thrown flat on his face a heavy beam was flying over his head, struck the mail box and ripped it all over the street. Then the beam went crashing into the big doors and took them right off their hinges. No one happened to be on the other side of the doors, so no one was hurt by this particular beam. The postman was more scared than hurt. When he got up and had wiped the blood from his face scratched under his chin and picked up the scattered mail and took it around to the substation on Lexington avenue.

HORSES SCREAMED WITH PAIN.

The blast that sent the postman over and the beam crashing through the doors took horses off their feet and sent them rearing to the ground. Some of the horses were cut by glass and set up a shrill neighing, but none of them was much hurt. Hundreds rushed into the station as soon as they could get their feet again, but there they ran into more confusion than when they had left on the street. Bookkeepers and accountants of the three railroads which come into the Grand Central Station have their offices at the south end of the station. Over their heads, shutting off the offices from the public are the big plate glass windows of dull glass. The glass is a quarter of an inch thick. Behind the windows, when the explosion occurred, there would have been more but for the fact that a number had already gone to dinner.

WINDSHIELD CRACKED ON CLERK'S HEAD.

Bookkeeper George H. Chapman of the New Haven road was at work behind the New Haven ticket seller, F. C. Heilig. The window opening on Forty-second street crashed right before him and he sprang from his seat to get away from the glass that was flying everywhere. He had taken two steps before him and the plate glass window opening on the street came down on his head. He was cut about the head and shoulders and one large fragment of glass sank in his back through his clothing. With a shriek he fell on his face and lay there for some time before he was picked up by a policeman and carried to the hospital. He was taken to the hospital and died there.

APARTMENT HOUSE UNHURT.

In the apartment house at 101 Park avenue the tenants lost almost everything they had in the rooms facing on Park avenue. Most of their things were destroyed. The explosion tore open a door that had been securely fastened. A great deal of damage was done to draperies, rugs, books and paintings in Mr. Parsons's house, but fortunately no one was hurt.

AT Mr. Payne's house the damage was almost equally great. A number of his things were destroyed. A fifty-pound chunk of pig iron came crashing through the parlor window and a southerly door. Mr. Payne is keeping it as a souvenir. The damage in this house and Mr. Parsons's alone will amount to more than \$5,000. Mr. Payne and Miss Payne were injured by the falling glass but their injuries are slight.

DAMAGE EVEN IN MADISON AVENUE.

There was much damage done to other houses in the vicinity, but none more serious than the damage done to the apartment house at 101 Park avenue. The principal sufferers were the tenants of the apartment house at 101 Park avenue. The explosion tore open a door that had been securely fastened. A great deal of damage was done to draperies, rugs, books and paintings in Mr. Parsons's house, but fortunately no one was hurt.

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FIVE DEAD—HUNDREDS HURT.

PROMINENT MINING MAN AND A SCHOOLBOY AMONG KILLED.

Others Who Died Were the Murray Hill Clerk Man, a Wife and a Hand Train Engineer—Scores Slightly Hurt Went Home Without Telling Why They Were.

There are five dead, as follows:

ADAMS, CRANK, cashier of the Murray Hill Hotel; died of glass blow in the eye.

CARR, JAMES, waiter at Murray Hill Hotel; skull fractured and two ribs crushed; died in Presbyterian Hospital soon after being taken there.

HINE, LAWRENCE A., 30 years old, a schoolboy of Torrington, Conn., who had come to this city to have a broken arm set; died at Bellevue Hospital; body was taken to the morgue.

ROBERTSON, J. ROBERT, of Nelson, N. C., the most prominent mining man in British Columbia; died in his room at the Murray Hill Hotel.

THOMAS, WILLIAM, of 1618 Washington avenue; engineer on Rapid Transit tunnel host; blown to the ground and almost instantly killed. Body taken to the morgue.

A LIST OF 130 INJURED.

Everybody in the neighborhood was more or less stunned or hurt. Here is a list of 130 injured persons whose names were learned:

ABRAHAM, Mrs. JAMES, 191 First avenue, bruised and lacerated.

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Hall's

Safes

Sold for 60 Years.

FIRE PROOF AND BURGLAR PROOF.

393 Broadway.

Telephone 307 Franklin.

Near White St.

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